"GOD BLESS GOOD WOMEN."

"How Sweet their Presence and their Skill to Suffering Souls Appear."

WANTED, A SAFETY POCKET:

Various Kinds of Wearing Apparel Including Fire-Proof Dresses-Neat Women, Working Women, Algerian and Corean Women,

Good Women. God bless good women! For they fill The world with noble cheer! How sweet their presence and their skill To suffering souls appear! Oh, who but knows their kindly aid, When on the bed of anguish laid? Their gentle voices hope impart,
And vivify the wasting heart,
While their soft hands soothe down the pain
That racks the body and the brain!

God bless good women! They alone Become the best of wives:
Their love about our hearts is thrown
To gladden all our lives—
To fill the home with comforts bright,
With smiling peace and all delight; To make our welcome warm and sure, With love's endearments sweet and pure, And prove how near to heav'n is this Fair scene of earth's domestic bliss!

God bless good women! For they make Good mothers everywhere; And bless our country for their sake, And for the sons they bear! For through the years that shall dawn, As through the years that are gone, Good mothers' children in our land Shall high in trust and honor stand. True sons and daughters, born to be The guard and hope of liberty!

The Female Pocket. New York World: The exploits of the child thief, Lillian Smith, have led to some comments on the female method of carrying the pocketbook. Notwithstand-ing all the genius and labor which have been expended on woman's apparel since Eve left the Garden of Eden, the sex has not yet been provided with a successful pocket. To produce this, safety and convenience must both be consulted. When a woman enjoys a safe receptacle it is not a convenient one, and vice versa. Diedrich Knickerbocker tells of the marvellous pockets of the matrons of New Amsterdam, who rarely lost anything from them

by theft, but it sometimes took the good

what they wanted to use themselves. We

omen several hours to find in them

live in too rapid an age to permit a return to this kind of security.

The male trousers pocket is so located and constructed that only the most skuled thief ventures to tamper with it, and he does so at great risk. The fob pocket is almost absolutely secure. Mr. Weller, indeed, relates an incident where an expert butted his head with great force against the abdomen of a fat man who scoflingly defied him, and, taking acvantage of the collapse, secured his watch; but this was a plain case of highway robbery, and is not here to be considered. So far as men are concerned. the problem of the pocket may be said to

be satisfactorily solved.

The prospect of relief to women in this respect is far from clear. Questions of anatomy, pride in personal appearance, modesty and the various descriptions of mysterious machinery and cordage-of which there are suggestions in modistes windows-serve to complicate the diffi-culty. The philosopher and philanthropist of the sterner sex can do no more in the premises than point out the necessity for an adequate invention. The rest women must do for themselves.

What Women Should Wear.

Philadelphia News: The majority of black-haired women have black eyes and a sallow complexion. On the whole, they look best in black—say black lace, with some white lace at the throat. The effect some white lace at the throat. is then something like that of an etching. If a black-haired woman has a pale skin and blue eyes she can wear almost anything—that is, except vellow and green. Blues and reds are particularly becoming to her, and she even looks well in blue white, which is trying to most people, and is only ventured on with absolute safety by rosy, blue-eyed, fair-haired blondes, who are known as "cool" blondes.

The "cool" blonde is a privileged per-She can wear all those pure cold colors in which other women dare not venture, and in which no other type can equal her. She looks well in pale green, cold gray, heliotrope purple, and cold blues. She ought never to wear red, brown, yellow, or cream-white.

Sometimes one sees brown-black hair with steel-gray eyes and a fair skin, with a brilliant, rosy complexion. Women o this type can wear greens and blues of all shades and every sort of purple. They also look well in browns, and reds, and fawns, and grays. They should avoid old gold and all too subtle tones, such as mauve. A woman with lighter brown hair and blue or gray eyes looks well in brown or fawn color, relieved by pink. brown hair, warm brown skin and brown eves almost barbaric contrasts are effective, such as blue and red and black and yellow, and all shades of yellow and red are becoming.

The shorter the woman the shorter should be the waist and the longer her legs, to give her height. As to high heels they do certainly give dignity as long as the wearer stands still, but let her walk, even across a room, and the effect i absolutely graceless.

Long lines from the shoulder to the foot give height; horizontal lines crossing the figure shorten the person. Short, stout women should never wear basques nor any other arrangement that makes a de-cided line about the hips, and they should never have their gowns made too tight. Draperies which are a little loose give an effect of stenderness by not defining the lines too clearly. Tall women who are too stender might use horrizontal lines with advantage. A band surrounding the arm or waist makes it look much larger than it really is. The great mis-take is to have a dress trimmed with lines of a violently contrasting color.

This is how to make your dress fire proof. Chemicals galore have been used from time to time to render fabrics incombustible, but one of the most effica cious and least expensive is tungstate of soda, which may be most conveniently applied by mixing it with the starch for dressing. Add one part of the tungstate to three parts of good dry starch, and use the starch in the ordinary way. For fabries which do not require starching dissolve one pound of tungstate of soda in two gallons of water, well satu rate the fabric in the solution, and let i dry. It will not change the most delicate colors or effect the quality of the fabric in any way, and ironing will not in the least interfere with the efficacy of the process. Muslins or silks so treated may be held in the flame of a candle or gas without catching fire, so that, although the portion in contact with the flame by continuance may be charred or even de stroyed, there is no danger of spreading

the combustion. The Neatest Women in the World. Somebody who has traveled extensively has been talking in a Denver paper about American women, who, he declares, are the neatest the world over. As a rule, they like to be next and clean for the comfort of it, though they are sometimes found to become slatterns where they believe themselves unknown, and there-fore free from criticism. He goes on to "The habit of neatness or its opposite is an interesting study in women. The characteristic naturally exists just the same in men, but the circumstances govPLANS FOR DOMESTIC PEACE,

erning their lives are such as do not bring out this phase in such pronounced fash-ion. I don't doubt but that some of the greatest slatterns on earth are men, but they are seldom found out, you know. If you are sufficiently intimate with a gentleman to gain access to his appart-Sixteen Short Rules for Family Happiness and Contentment.

ment you will soon have a very excellent method of judging of his habits. If you find his brushes full of hair and lint, his towels and soiled clothes kicking about everywhere, with a box of dirty water THE LETTERS OF CHILDREN.

How to Begin Housekeeping and How to Keep Things Neat-The Mail Box as a Household Convenience,

lways on his washstand, you may easily

Why Women Work,

Gail Hamilton has a serious word to say of her sex that all should read: "Their

spiritual superiority is signified chiefly in this—that the women work for love, the men for money." Thus she sums the

matter up: "The spiritual advance made by man is seen chiefly in this, that so

much of the money he earns goes to the

ministry of relinement, education, em-bellishment, to the wife and children whom he loves. But the woman sees no money for her toil. Her sufficient, her

ample reward is in a husband, content,

happiness, growing in grace, in children bounding to gracious maturity. The

unmarried woman works for necessity, for love of her dependent ones, for love

of some beautiful or beneficent profession,

for sweet mercy and charity to the igno-

rant, for horror of dependence upon those

on whom she has no claim-seldom for

onsiness, ambition, or material accumulation. The woman who makes a real

failure, a failure in her own business, is

the unloved woman, the grasping, the

untruthful, the woman who is a center of

discomfort, a source of anxiety, an object

of avoidance, instead of being that gen-tle, consoling, considerate, motherly magnet which draws unto itself all human

want, and woe, and bliss, and aspiration.

The Women of Korea.

the case of childless women, the girdle is worn over the breast, tightly compress-

ing the breast and giving the appearance

of having the waist under the armpit. In

the case of women who have borne

enddren in wedlock the girdle last men-tioned is missing, and they walk the streets with breasts exposed, this being

accounted to them an honor. Women are often seen in the streets wearing over the head and drawn about the face so as to show only their eyes a coat of blue

cloth, made with sleeves like our own, but the sleeves are never used, as the collar

or neck of the coat surrounds the face. The story told to account for this custom

s that in former times Korea was ex-

posed to assaults from different quarters,

and men were often summoned hastily

from their employments to take the field

against the enemy, but not having time to go to their homes for clothing. That

under these circumstances women made

for their husbands' coats, and then at-

tended them in the field wearing these

coats loosely thrown over their own so that at a moment's notice they

might hand to their husbands the needed

garment. Whatever the truth of the

story, it is a pretty one, and in view of it one can reconcile himself to seeing the ugly spectacle presented by those

nummy-like figures stalking around the streets with faces hidden and

empty sleeves flapping derisively from the top of the shoulder.

The materials used differ, of course,

with the rank and wealth of the wearer, and range from a very coarse and cheap

grass cloth to fine Chinese silks. The usual material, however, is a thin cotton

fabric, resembling closely coarse lawn, and from this garments are made for both

men and women. This is in the case of the

coat and the woman's skirts often colored.

and as in washing the color comes out

When all is said, and it is remembered

that the prevailing "color" is white, and

clothing is therefore easily sorled, it must

be admitted that the Koreans are not so

dirty a people as some would claim Mc-chanics after a day's work wash them-

selves and put on clean clothing before going home, and after this look like gen

tlemen of leisure taking an evening stroll.

Mourners are distinguished by being

elad in garments of a dull straw color,

made usually of grass cloth. Men wear

the hats of the largest size, which droop so as to cover the entire face. If the wearer chooses he may push back this enormous covering and earry in his hands

a little strip of the same coarse cloth as

he wears, which attached by the ends of

two little sticks, he holds so as to hide the lower portion of his face. Thus be

can see the people he meets, while all

Some have accounted for the wearing of

felt that heaven in removing a friend is

hidden for a season from the sight of his

A comparison of the dress of Koreans and Japanese as seen every day is largely

in favor of the former. In the low ranks of Japanese life clothing is almost want-

such state of nudity as need bring a blush

to the face of a lady placed here without

the previous drill given in passing through Japan. This is true so far as

mitted that in summer children watk the

streets, and live in them, entirely unin-

cumbered by clothing of any sort, even

Ornaments of Algerian Women.

the arms, which are always bare. Some-

times a red band, which passes in a loop

over each shoulder and crosses at the

back, where it is ornamented with little

red tassels, keeps the dress closer to the

figure. When the arms are raised, the

loose drapery hanging through the loops has much the appearance of the full sleeves of the Italian peasant. Shoulder-

pins are very much worn and are made

of silver, often enriched with coral and

enamels, resembling an Irish brooch.

These pins are sometimes connected with

chain, to the centre of which is sus

pended a little metal box, enamelled, and

containing scent. On the head is worn a little peaked bonnet, like the French cap

of liberty. It is made by doubling in half, lengthwise, a broad silk band, and sewing up one side. It is kept in its place by a second kerchief, bound round and sknotled behind. Many women

allow their hair to wave free, or confine

it simply by a fillet. A frequent orna-ment is a round silver brooch with an

opening in the centre crossed by a pin. Bosses of coral, as well as knobs of silver,

which latter have a very pearl-like effect, are dotted about it. They are effective pieces of jewelry, and with the sun shining on them glisten like the moon. They are not adopted until a woman be-

comes a mother. On the birth of a girl, the brooch is worn between the breasts

on the birth of a boy, it is raised, and gleams above the forehead. When a wife

band, the brooch is often undone by the woman and dashed to the ground at his

feet. There is another head ornament handsomer than this. It consists of

central silver brooch over the forehead, and side brooches above the temples, en-

riched in the same style, and with rows

of silver gleaming semispheres completer

encircling the head, and forms a glitter

ing tiara fit for a princess. Necklaces are

made of beads and coral, and also of

cloves and sweet-smelling pasts.

disobedient, and is beaten by her hus-

Brooklyn Magazine: The dress of the Algerian woman hangs very loosely about

until they are seven or eight years old.

are concerned, but it must be

In Korea we have so far seen no

they can see of his features are his eyes

the mourners' hat by saying that it

angry and is to be propitiated by be

that process involves coloring

grease spots on his clothes and half-

judge that he will go out in the street

soiled linen on.

Rules for Family Peace. We may be quite sure that our will likely to be crossed to-day, so prepare

Everybody in the house has an evil nature as well as ourselves, and, therefore, we are not to expect too much.

3. To learn the different temper of each

4. When any good happens to anyone to rejoice at it.

5. When inclined to give an angry answer to count ten.

6. If from sickness, pain, or infirmity we feel irritable, to keep a very strict watch over ourselves. 7. To observe when others are so suf-

fering, and drop a word of kindness and sympathy suited to their wants. 8. To watch for little opportunities of pleasing, and to put little annoyances out 9. To take a cheerful view of every-

10. In all little pleasures which may occur to put self last.

11. To try for the soft answer that "turneth away wrath."

12. When we have been pained by an unkind word or deed to ask ourselves, Have I not often done the same and been forgiven?" 13. In conversation not to exalt our selves, but to bring others forward. 14. To be very gentle with the younger ones and treat them with respect, re-

Letter in New York Post: The dress of women is slightly different. They use the same shoes, wooden and leather, as the men, the same padded stockings, trous-15. Never to judge one another, to attribute a good motive when we ers very similar, but over them a full skirt draped testoon-like and failing a little below the knee. The hat is not worn abroad by females. The short, loose tunic they wear, and in addition, in 16. To compare our manifold blessings with the trifling annoyances of the day.

membering that we once were young.

A Hint to Parents.

Pittsburg Sunday Traveller: In con-versation with a ward school teacher the other day, the writer was impressed with the importance of parents scrutinizing the correspondence of their children. He, of course, did not mean that parents should object to their sons and daughters sending or receiving letters without their consent, but he did mean that parents should have a general oversight of their children's correspondence, and that it was their right to disapprove of any let ters of an unhealthy character being sent or received. The gentleman urged the supervision of correspondence as an im-portant matter, as the moral contaminaion which is possible to be poured into young minds by means of vile letters is a source of great danger. How parents should prevent this he did not say other than that they were to hold themselves responsible for what was written or re-ceived through the mails. Parents to exereise this discretion judiciously, should encourage their children to be frank in their correspondence; teach them to have too much respect for themselves and their parents to write letters which the latter could not see at any time, and which would cause no blush or shame to mantle the cheek of mother or father. If parents can successfully teach their children to show this regard, they need not fear to allow them to correspond freely, and perhaps the best way to teach this is for the parents to exercise the right to open any and all letters before allowing them to be read by the young boys and girls. Even children of larger growth sometimes need to be restricted in their correspondence. If this were done there would be fewer family scandals.

How They Began Housekeeping. St. Anthony Hill married a very pretty and sweet little lady a few days ago, and he furnished a house to establish her in as soon as the nuptials were completed. He was congratulating himself on having bought everything that would be needed in the proper running of a well-organized household, and was not a little sur prised the second morning after the wedding by his wife handing him a card on which was written a list of articles which she requested him to bring home when he came from work. The list ran as follows:

Stove polish. Curtain tixtures. Picture hooks and cord. Rolling-pin. Dust-pan. Stove-brush.

Paper eight-ounce tacks. Mr. Youngman reads over the list and tries to remember that he bought all of these things when he furnished the house out he can't.

"Hadn't you better go down with me and order them yourself, darling?" he

says. "No, no, dear." she replies, "you can get them well enough. "But I might not get just what you

want," ne suggests.
"O, you goose," she says, smilingly throwing her arm around his neck and dropping a kiss on his lips; "you know I'd be satisfied with anything you buy

"I wouldn't be single again for anything," mused Mr. Youngman, as he tripped lightly down stairs, That noon Mr. Youngman brought home the desired articles and laid them on the table. Mrs. Youngman looked

over the articles and said: "O. Will! what'd you get this kind of stove polish for? It isn't half so good as the other. And this soap! Why, my mother never would have that brand in the house. How much'd you pay for this oatmeal?'

Twenty-five cents." "Twenty-live cents! Why, you can get splendid oatmeal at Schwab's for 15 cents a package."

Those curtain fixtures are an inch too wide for the windows. I wonder you didn't know that." "O, you got green picture cord, didn't you? Well, I won't use it. I always want red picture cord,"

That coal sieve is too course. It'll let haif the good coal through it. Why didn't you think of that?"

"That rolling pin is altogether too heavy. I wanted a light one." "I was in hopes that you'd get a bronze dust pan instead of this yellow one." "That broom is too heavy A lighter one would have done just as well, and it wouldn't have cost so much."
"The bristles in that stove brush are

too stiff. I wanted a softer one."

"O, Will, why didn't you get galvanized tacks. Those iron ones rust out so quick. They ain't good at all."

Mr. Youngman waits until his young wife gets through, and, wondering what has brought such a change over her since

morning, puts his arm around her and What is the matter with my little Her dainty head falls on his shoulder.

and between the sobs that shake her slight frame she says:
"Wi-Will, I fe-cel so ba-bad. I wanted to-to make some bi-bi-bisouit this noon, a a and got the wa-wa-water and sa-sasalt and ye ye-yeast; but there's some thing mi-mi-missing, and I can't think wha wha what it is. Mr. Youngman smiled quietly, and, clasping his young wife to his watch-

pocket, he placed his hips to her ear and whispered, "Flour,"

So Easy to Keep House.

It is so easy to "keep things up" in the household if one only takes a little care and attends to each thing at the right time and keeps that thing in the right place. Why leave stains on cups and saucers—the dishes most often stained—when these may be employed by relable. when these may be removed by rubbing with ashes? And the cane seated chairs throughout the house, not a spot need be left on them if on a bright sunny day each chair is thoroughly washed and the wood saturated with hot water and dried in the open air and sun. Not only will the chairs look better, but they will last much longer, as in drying the wood will swell and tighten where it joins, and the chair be as firm as when new. The bits of brass about the house, be they ornaments or fire irons, or only the trimmings of the doors and windows, can be kept bright and shining with ammonia-the strongest concentrated will remove stams when all else fails. To keep the hinges in order, big or little, and prevent the disagreeable creaking, don't oil them. The oil is sure to soil the hands, the garments, or the carpet, and "the remedy is worse than the disease," when a simpler method lies awaiting us. Rub the hinge that creaks or the latch that will not slide with a soft lead pencil and you will find the application work like magic. Apropoof this subject one of the conveniences of the household of to-day is a tiny box of nails, costing fifteen or twenty cents, and to be had at any hardware store. It is called "Mrs. McGregor's family nail box," and contains two or three or ybe two or three dozen all kinds of nails and tacks and screws; in all, several hundred, With one of these at hand a picture or bracket, or shoe bag goes in its place

Iron rust from anything can be re-moved with but an instant's labor. Rut well with lemon juice and sait and it will disappear. A lemon rubbed on the skin will remove stains. The car-pets about the house may be made to much longer and keep much fresher if occasionally, on general sweep-ing day, the floor be well sprinkled with corn meal and salt before commencing to ply that woman's weapon, the broom. And when it is faded somewhat a new lustre may be added by putting half a tumbler of spirits of turpentine in a basin of water and keeping the broom wet with it while sweeping. The room must be it while sweeping. The room must be swept anyway, and these things are but a second's extra labor and will pay even the most busy housewife in saving her carpets. Two good housewives have each a method of keeping their polished floors all that the name implies. One uses two quarts of milk a week, and with that small quantity wipes the floor of two large rooms which have been previously gone over with a soft brush. The other rubs them off every morning with a large flannel cloth, which is steeped in oil once in two or three weeks After doing which, with a rubbing brush or stubby broom she goes rapidly up and down the planks (not across). Simply shake the dust from the cloth. Either housekeeper has shining, smooth floors, so that each way recommends itself. In the language of the boys, "You pays your money and you takes your choice."

without the least fuss or trouble.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Harry Pepper has left the minstrer stage. Russia has just placed a high import duty on all theatrical effects. It is said that J. M. Hill will manage Rob son and Crane next season. Fourteen recalls in one evening is Wilson

Barrett's record at Chicago in "Clito." Wagner not only tried his hand at an operetta once, but even wrote the music for a

Sydney Rosenfeld is adapting the opera which is to follow "La Marquis" at the New York Casino. "The Private Secretary," with Gillette in his famous role, is having the most successful season in its history.

Lawrence Barrett has condensed "Rienzi, the Last of the Tribunes" into five acts since

Mr. Sims Reeves, in London, now adver-tises in big type his "last grand concert," and adds in small type "of the present series." J. J. Magee deserted the variety company bearing his name at Buffalo, taking the re-ceipts of the engagement. The company played in Syracuse last week on the common wealth plan.

Ada Gray closed her season in Syracuse last week. Manager Watkins paid salaries and bills in full and provided railroad fares for the nembers of the company whither they elected

The Boston branch of the directors of the National Opera company has issued a mani-festo agreeing to discard bonnets during the opera season, and the reduction of the thea-ter hat has also been begun in the other theaters in Boston.

Nat Goodwin is still making everybody at the Bijou laugh with his funny play of "Turned Up," The management says it is booked for a longer run than "Little Jack Sheppard" enjoyed. Miss Adele Palma, a young actress recently

from Europe, will shortly commence a tour, under the direction of H. C. Husted, recently

Mr. Mapleson expects to give Italian oper in London in the spring. His company i now singing in the provinces.

George Knight has rechristened Bronson Howard's "Baron Rudolph," and now calls it "Rudolph, Baron Hollenstein." tures for ball dresses.

The favorite sash ribbons are made of That popular comedy, "A Messenger from Jarvis Section," is one of the most remuner-ative plays on the road this season.

Among the recent stars in the European musical firmament is Antonio Patti, pisnist He is a son of the famous violincelist,

Nate Salisbury will probably not be on the road after this season. His Wild West show goes to Europe and it is quite likely that he may accompany it.

at every performance since the first produc-tion in Washington. Mr. Barrett's costume alone cost upward of \$700.

Lillan Olcott does not use her trained lions on the stage any more. They were found to be a good deal of a nuisance, ann not particu-larly attractive as actors. They were on ex-hibition in their cages in the lobby of the New York Star theatre last week.

Henry Bates, the Italian opera singer engaged by Rubens in Milan last summer for the American Opera company, and recently discharged for alleged incompetency, will bring suit for \$15,000 damages against the Louis Aldrich is in receipt of a flattering offer to present "My Partner" in London and the British provinces for a season of

seven months, beginning in June next, and will probably accept, as this is his farewell American tour with the play.

John S. Clark, the eminent American comedian, is having an unusually successful season this year in the British provinces. He is about correlating a particularly successful is about correlating a particularly successful.

heart on wid a five hundret tollar tiamond

returned and smashed a pitcher over the ed-itor's head.

A married couple were out promenating

certainly pointed.

may suit her case.

Crape and crepe lisse fans, bordered with lace and spangled with silver and gold, are very pretty and effective.

Cloak pelisses, with short-waisted bodies and full, rather long skirts, are the correct wraps for small boys as well as little guls. is about concluding a particularly successful tour of the principal cities of Ireland. In Dublin, Cork, Belfast, Londonderry and other places he was greeted by large and brilliant audiences, who were delighted with his polished impersonations of comedy char-acters. Baby's tollet basket is now mounted on a rattan or willow stand, fined with Chinasilk, and profusely decorated with tinted ribbons. CONNUBIALITIES. A report of a recent wedding remarks that the bride's "corsage was deeply pointed and filled in with filusion." This fast illusion is

worn by little girls on dark red, golden brown, and sapphire blue woolen "coats" or Never wish an unmarried woman of an un-certain age a happy New year. She has more years already than she knows what to do with. Wish her a marry Christmas—that The newest cloaks for little girls have waists reaching only to the armpits, more

like a deep yoke than a waist, and skirts fall-ing to the ankles. Drawn work, hemstitching, brier and feather stitching, embraidery, lace and tucks adorn the long, pretty first dresses of the baby of the present. Almost a Hint.-Isaac-"I vants to write my name upon your heart, Rebecca, but it was so hard ash a stone." Rebecca—"Vy don't you try, Isaac, to write your name my

Paletots, or "coats," for little girls look tylish with a hood of the material hanging lown the back, righly lined, and a walstood Jim Brown eloped from Tin Cup, Col., with a woman who was described in a local paper as a "int blonde." Friends telegraphed the fact to the fair creature and she to match in the front.

A dolman composed entirely of the choicest strick feathers is to be one of the gifts from outh America in celebration of the royal

A capote of Chantilly lace has the brim of jetted lace. A high trimming of rows of gathered lace, with jet algrette, is posed in front. The strings are of broad faille ribbon. in the sen orbs of Austin one day. Presently the wife said: "Taink, Aibert, if the brigands should come now and take me from you." "Impossible, my dear." "But supposing they did come and carry me away, what would you say?" "I should say," re-Evening gowns for dancing are made of tulle, crepe, and in great numbers of the new cashinere nets in plak, coffee color, pistucha,

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She consented to run away, and married "Tom" in the face of her father's refusal. The match proved a most happy one.

IMPIETIES.

Sunday school teacher—Now, children, can any of you tell me who Methuseleh was?

Orthodox Sunday-school teacher to small

boy-"You know, Johnnie, there is nothing you can think of that God could not do if He

wished." Johnnie (an unwitting evolution-ist)—"Could He make me a two-year-old colt in ten minutes?"

An Ontario minister prayed one recent Sunday morning as follows: "Lord, bless our servant girls who are detained from join-

ing in the worship of Thee by the sleeping of their masters and mistresses."

of their masters and mistresses.
"I have a very bad cold to-day," remarked the elder of a city church to a wicked friend, "Icaught it Sunday night in church," "Did you, indeed?" exclaimed the W. F. "That's singular. I've got a bad cold, too, and yet I was very careful not to expose myself as you did

When a northern politician of prominence dies worth about \$120,000, he is said to be lamentably poor. Then a lot of wealthy triends subscribe to make his family rich. When a southern politician of any note passes away quite poor indeed, he has "the prayers of the congregation."

There was a missionary concert at a Rock-land church the other evening, and among other things was a paper on missionary work road by a young lady. When she had fin-ished the leader of the meeting said: "We will now sing 'Hallelujah, 'tis done.'" Whereat everybody smiled.

"I lay my failure to over-production en-tirely," explained a Vermont undertaker to his creditors. "How!" was asked. "Well, I went at it last spring and I made

up fifty coffins, and the friends of the only

do business with fifty empty coffins looking

Among the stories told at the New England

dinner in New York last week was the an

nexed: "There was an old preacher once who told some boys of the Bible lesson he was to read in the morning. The boys, find-

ing the place, glued together the connecting pages. The next morning he read on the bottom of one page: 'When Noah was 120 years old he took unto himself a wife, who

vas'—then turning the page—'140 cubits long

was the turning the page—Focusis long, 40 cubits wide, built of gopher wood and covered with pitch inside and out.' He was naturally puzzled at this. He read it again, verified it, and then said: 'My friends, this is the first time I ever read this in the Bible, but I accept it as evidence of the assertion that we are fearfully and wonderfully.

that we are fearfully and wonderfully

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Yoke-neck frocks are coming in vogue.

Ermine is again in use for children'

Satin striped Brussels nets are shown for

Long velvet wraps are taking the place of

There is an effort to revive flounce garni-

noire, having fan pleot edges. Many strings of fine pearls around the neck are revived for evening toilet.

Bables' long frocks must measure forty-

The spangles on gauzy evening fans are of small size, in silver, gold and colored metal.

The toque, a cap-shaped hat without a brim s brought into notice, and bids fair to be a

Round yokes and round sleeves are the

arbitrary rule for babies' frocks on all oc-

gancy muffs matching the bonnet are sold

Evening coiffures are ornamented with

compons of feathers, flowers and beads, lac-

Whatever the changes of fashions of fans

painting always plays an important part in their decoration.

Bonnets of white, pale, pink, mauve, and white plush are worn in the evening at the

Leg-of-mutton sleeves and sleeves with the

Bonnets are smaller than ever, and seem be only the frame upon which the high

Ermine capes, collars, muffs and caps are

Marguerite puff at the elbow are seen on

atres and the opera.

trimming is arranged.

it and are worn again by leaders of

wo inches from the neck to the hem. Very few winter wraps are of medium length. Very short or very long is the rule.

buried him in a dry goods box.

him in the face."

ball dresses.

seal and plush.

tirely.

An end man-The undertaker.

Small scholar-He was a chestnut.

Lots in Washington Square, city water in front of every lot, \$1,000 to \$2,500.

Lots in Saunders & Himebaugh's add to Walnut Hill, \$400 to \$700. Only two blocks from Beit Line depot; payments Lots in Mt. Pleasant addition, \$300 to

\$100 down, balance \$5 and \$10 monthly payments. Lots in Saunders & Himebaughs Highland Park add, from \$175 to \$250 each Ten per cent down, balance \$5 or \$10 monthly payments. The cheapest prop-

Lots in Kilby Place \$1,000 to \$1,600, Lots in Catalpa Place, \$900 to \$1,300. Lots on Saunders street,\$1,000 to \$4,500 180. \$5,000, one third eash.

erty in or near the city.

Payments easy 44 feet on Farnam, in business par

44 feet, improved, on Douglas st., tween 12th and 13th, \$30,000, a bargain.
44 feet on Farnam, well improved, fo Call and see us. No trouble to show

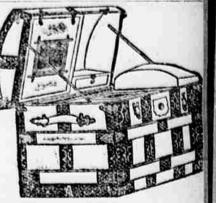
Lot and two houses in Omaha View \$3,300. This is a bargain. Investigate. Lot on Farnam st., in West End, 505

Omaha Real Estate and Trust Company

1504 FARNAM STREET.

plied the husband, "that the brigands were new at the business." **MARHOFF** Of Judge Cooley, of Michigan, it is related that in early life he was not thought to be much of a lawyer, and indeed he once abandoned that profession and went into mercan-tile life. If the had a passion for farming and bought 100 acres near Adrian, which for a long time claimed more of his attention than his profession. He fell in love with a beautiful girl, the daughter of a farmer. But when "Tom" made his timid proposal to the old gentleman, the latter darkly swore that no child of his should marry a man who couldn't earn his own living. The young lady herself had another and, as it proved, a wiser view.

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ments as long as our supply lasts.

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 10

 20 pounds Crackers, soda or oyster
 1.0

 12 pounds New Valencia Raisens
 1.0

THE NEW CASH GROCERY HOUSE. WARREN P. BROWN,

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seVelvet is used upon ball and opera toilets of satin, tulle, and falile with a layish hand. Some of the recent importations also show velvet, combined with plush, on elegant din-ner gowns and trained reception dresses,

A pretty fashion for young girls is wearing of broad sailor collars made of of various sorts, these tied in front with satin ribbons, the loops and ends of which are often three-quarters of a yard in length.

"What is a good test of a diamond?" asks a correspondent. About as good a test as any is to ask the jeweler you buy it of what he will take it back for. If he will offer half as much as it cost it is apt to be a genuine stone. Bead net tabliers, panels and plastrons, paulettes, and when the dress demand-hem, collars and cuffs, retain their hold on fashionable favor, and are made in band-somer designs and finer finish from season to

All sorts of dressy accessories of the toilet and sorts of dressy accessories of the torice in the form of removable waistcoats, lichus, plastrons, sleeveless short jackets, epaulettes and dog collars are made of velvet, plush, jet and other beads, lace and fancy ribbons, with picot edges.

A reception bonnet of white velvet has a crown traversed by bands of steel galloon. A cluster of loops of picot-edged velvet rib-bon and an aigrette, held in place by a steel ornament, form the trimming. The strings are of velvet,

Fur occupies a prominent place as a fash-ionable trimming. It is applied alike to the heaviest wooden fabrics and the most gos samer-like tissues. Bonnets and hats, cloaks and tea gowns—in short, all articles of dress—are enriched by it.

A high hat with broad brim caught up on the left side is of Burgundy felt. A mass of nodding ostrich plumes of the same tint falls over the raised brim, while loops and ends of ribbon arranged on the side of the crown complete the trimming.

Miss Mary Shakspeare Caldwell, who has

given \$200,000 for a Catholic university at Washington, is now at the capital, where she drives around in a showy black and yellow carriage with a pair of white Arabian horses and fawn colored liveries. Sydney Smith was always ready to amuse

an evening company by cutting paper into curious figures and by a display of clever tricks, for all of which his demand in payment was a kiss from each young lady present. His biographer tells us that his com pany was much sought after. Black is extensively used by court modistes

this winter, both in airy and stately fabrics, this sombre color enlivened by a profusion of magnificent jet garnitures, Persian embroideries, silver and gold galloons and pendants, beaded laces of rare patterns, and sprays of the most beautiful Parisian flowers Jewels of old silver, finely wrought in imitation of ancient jewelry, are also among the favorite trinke's of fashion just now. There are beautiful bracelets composed of detached ovals fashened together by very line chains, brooches to match, and exquisite chatching of the most heautiful workman. chatelaines of the most beautiful workman

It is said that the most beautiful woman it It is said that the most beautiful woman in diplomatic circles in Washington is Miss Virginia West, the eldest daughter of the British minister. Gossips wonder why she does not laarry, as she is by no means "a bud." One of her sisters, Flora, made her debut two years ago, and the other, Amelia, will formally enter society at the annual ball at the legation Wednesday evening.

Hats and bonnets are still somewhat over-powering in their effect. Capotes, toques and princesse bonnets rise to an imposing height, while on the other hand some of the newer hats for the promenade are again very broad. All of these, however, have an abundance of towering triamines in the shape of algrettes, ostrich plannes, gay birds from the island of Trinidad, and beaded crests and psims, mingled with high loops of plush or velvet.

RELIGIOUS.

King's Chapel in Hoston recently celebrated is 200th anniversary. There are 1071 Young Men's Christian as ociations in the United States. Yale Theological seminary has students from Wales, Switzerland, Turkey, Japan and Canada.

The Methodist church in Canada has a per

green, tayender, red and black, dotted with | manently invested superannuated furd of

The Methodist Episcopal church boat, anissions was \$250,088,20 in debt January 884. They had in the treasury November 1886, \$40,834,50, To evangelize 1,026,000,000 heathen an Mohammedans, who are increasing by no ural birth at 1,000,000 a year, we have onl about 6,000 missionaries.

Fifty years ugo it was a capital offense fo a Chinese to be a Christian; now you ca preach the gospel with more liberty there that in many places in Europe.

The Broadway Presbyterian church, Balt more, has voted to sell its church to th Lutherans for the sum of \$16,500, and wi build a new edifice at an early date. The Lower Dublin Baptist church

Bucks county, Pa., nearly two hundre years old, has been moved to Bartleton, Pa and a new church built at a cost of \$18,000. The new Swedish Congregational church Brooklyn, has 110 members, and has par the pastor and parish expenses without mi sionary aid, and has \$2,000 toward a lot an The general of the Jesuits reports that the

order is now 350 years old, has furnished 24 saints, 1,500 martyrs, 13 popes, 60 cardinal 4,000 arethishops, 6,000 authors and now nun bers 2,500 missionaries. According to President Hitchcock of Unio Pheological seminary, there are now 14 heological seminaries in this country. I he eighteenth century there were but three

Within fifty years 111 have been founded, a annual average of over two. Bishop Taylor wants \$20,000 to buy an transport a vessel to the Upper Congo t navigate the tributaries of that great rive and plant mission stations from the coast t

the center of Africa. The population of the world is about 1,424 000,000, and deducting all nominal Christian whether Greek, Roman or Protestant, ther remains a total of about 1,026,000,000 heather Mohammedans and Jews.

In Milwaukee, Wis., the Congregations ists of the city have organized a city missio society, and have determined to organize new church on the west side, Hon. E. I Holton giving \$2,000 to promote the enter

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